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### PHE LITTLE MOLES.

OF CHARLES MACRAY.

When grasping tyranny offends,
Or angry bigote frown;
When subser plot for solids white,
To keep the people down;
When circumen form unboly lengues
To drive the word to war,
When hinered in paleons intrigue
For ribbons or a star;
Yo missesur heads, survey their deeds,
And cherefully craby.

There's sunshine in the sky. And hold all dectrines und And merefully-bettern That all without the recent of their And justify the doors; We think of Sod's sternal love, And strong in hope reply, Grub, little mole, grub under gre

Dere's cumbine in the sky. When greedy authors wield the pen To please the valgar to w. Depict great thieres, on injured nea And herons of renove— Pander to projudice unclean, Apologies for crime, And thub the vices of the mean With Sattery like alime; For Rulton's craft—or Shakespeare's tongue We blush but yet reply; Grab, little moles, grab under ground, There's sunshine in the sky.

When min complain of humble kind, In minanthropic mood, And thinking wil things, grow blind To presence of the good: Then, willed in projudices strong, They urge that evermore The world is fated to go wrong We feel the truth they cannot feel. And smile as we reply. Grub, little males, grub under ground,

### THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is modest but not bashful. Free and easy, but not build, lke an apple, ripe and mellow, Not too young and not too old; Malf inviting, half repulsive, There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human pature, She is erbooled in all her arts, like has taken her diploma. The can tell the very moment When to sigh and when to smile; Oh ! a maid is sometimes charming But a wislow all the while.

Are you sad? how very serious Are you mirthful ? how her laught Hilver sounding, will ring out y the can live, and eath and play you As the angler does the trout,

You ald batchelors of forty, Who have grown so baid and wire, Young Americans of twenty,
With your love-looks in your eyes; Tou may practice all the lessons Taught by Cupid since the fall, But I know a little widow Who could win and fool you all,

# belect Mincellang.

# A COQUETTE'S EXPERIENCE

Twee warned by many well meaning at your welding."
riends against encouraging the adtresses of so impulsive a person as Gilsometimes laughing finding the attentions of the young poet still agreeable, I continued to receive them until it was too late.'

'Too late! How so, aunt?' 'Why, to my astonishment, he one day made a passionate declaration of love, and offered me his hand.'

'And you did not love him!'
'No chill, I was only pleased with him. But even then I did not suppose that his love was more than a sudden

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A domestic came, and I sent for Mr.

you are-you are NOT MARRIED, are "Yes, Mr. Gilborne,' I replied, 'I am the reflections which they call up."

married, and here is my husband. 'To my great relief, I saw Mr. Bed-

natter? ton." Washington, h "At this time Mr. Berford was paying wently. But oh, Edward, I feel that I ty. From the hour me his addresses. He was one of nahave acted wrong; although, heaven nobly on the banks of ture's noblemen—frank, generous, firm knows, I never intended he should love till he died so grand!

"At was Gilborne. His face was lear-faily pale, his lips ashy, his eyes gleam-ded with an unnatural brightness, and he trembled in every limb. I started, attended a suppressed cry, and shuttering, clung to my husband's arm. A pang went through my heart—a pang of remorse and dread which I shall never the country, begging for his bread of remorse and dread which I shall never to door, giving in return to of remorse and dread which I shall never to door, giving in return to of remorse and dread which I shall never to door, giving in return to charge the was Aaron Burr. Burr in four years, ending with 1779, rose to in four years, ending with 1779, rose to the command of his regiment in the written eloquence of Thomas Jet-ferson.

How a Game of Chess Helped Columbus this jewel which shall never more leave to himself, everywhere equal to himself, everywhere unsleeping, skill-full and brave. And this was all that pang went through my heart—a pang of remained to us of him. All the rest of tion, Columbus' discovery of America is mainly due to a hard fought game of tion lately proposed by the French pang.

This burial by chemistry is an improvement upon the process of cremation, Columbus' discovery of America is mainly due to a hard fought game of tion lately proposed by the French pang. charity the touching songs, which he In 1791, party through the unpopu-

The world would hardly be worth wild eyes upon my face. 'You are not I gave him my hand.'

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They seldom have such a melancholy

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tentions, making me the theme of poa.ic effusions, and with whose partiality
I was well pleased.

The was warned by many well meaning

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The was a snow storm in N york on the 1st inst. Some fork He kissed her, and rising from his tion into a single State would not con- eyebrows were considered traits of beau- zette relates the following singular story: division between the State and the na- what was beauty, and he will tell you it heir to the property having many years York on the 1st inst. Some fortorn "How singular! exclaimed Issabel.' tion was practicable, and to him a great was his female with two large eyes prongo been put out to nurse, fell and broke From that day Gilborne's insanity deal more than to any other man was it jecting out of a small head." With the his arm. Soon after, the mother arborne, who they said was more serious than I, and might end by falling more deeply in love with me than I expected or desired. I laughed at the idea, and of the bell wire and rang.

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A Wife Compressed into a Ring.

A certain Rusian noble, who lately visited Paris, was noticed to be constantly plunged in deep sadness. He were on his finger a very remarkable ring, large enough for a braclet, and extended over his hand like a buckler for the ring finger. It was of a green, ish color, and was traversed by residue aged leaving the plough in the furrow, and vives and daughters sending to the field their dearly loved ones—all joining in that wide cry, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Before such a cry as that, all individuality became dissipated.

Many and renowned names, doubtless, contributed aplendidly to the great would conceal his hand, but that fieling gave way to a desire to authorize the stanton of the breakfirst table has a sin made a movement as found his hand, but that fieling gave way to a desire to authorize the stanton of the stanton of the breakfirst table has a sin made a movement as found his hand, but that fieling gave way to a desire to authorize him.

According to the old Spanish tradi-tion, Columbus' discovery of America is mainly due to a hard fought game of chess. Ferdinand of Spain passed the "What's the matter?" Edward asked. I could not reply, but he saw my
eyes fixed on the unhappy object in the
doorway, and knew why I shuddered,
for I had told him something of my unfortanate firstation."

"Is that Gilborne?" he asked."

"Yes, I mamured."

By this time all eyes were fixed on
the unhappy man. It was not his pale
face and wild eye alone that attracted
attention; his dress was disarranged.

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monarch's powers at a severe test. Cotumbus had long been dancing attenddone into a pin, and cortain ascident or oministed to romind her of the hymenial
bond. A husband will have his wife
done into a pin, and cortain ascalemicompleted his ruin. After 1779, therefore, as a public man in the service of
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for a mid grander.

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his long dark hair fell in disordered locks about his cheeks, and his garments were covered with the dust of P.

was the wandering Gilbornel'

Where was he in the dark unrest of pathies and support of the good Ishimself, his neighbor, or for posterity.

Where was he in the dark unrest of abella. Ferdinand was one of those matter of fact men, who objects to fine dust of P.

where we are in the dark unrest of fact men, who objects to fur excellent the dust of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt implements were covered with the dust of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes, and then the state of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes, and then the bloot of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes, and then the bloot of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes, and then the bloot of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes, and then the bloot of reason and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes, and then the bloot ferake any clustes and the confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and the confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and the confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake any clustes and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion, I felt the bloot ferake and confusion and in my alarm and confusion and i

upon my unworthy self. I believe he is customed to serve them.

In that age were sown the seeds of thoughtless flirtations, I am pained by our party lives, but who dared now to fronts, so as to be in the fashion. Cleo- her death bed, confessed her crime. why?" "Kase she's an unbleached sheraise a hand against the system of gov- patra, that great beauty, had red hair, The peasant, her son, is now married ting." ernment then originated? Who dared and the Venetian ladies to the present to a noble lady, and it is not known how termination, dear aunt.' timidly sug- to say that the arch of empire raised by day counterfeit yellow hair; so it would the interests engaged in the matter can gested Issabel.

the fathers should not continue to span be seen that beauty was a fickle subject be fairly conciliated. To my great relief, I saw Mr. Bed impulse, which would pass away with multiple of marrying at the age, and begged him to dismiss the subject from his mind. On the following day I left letters and poetry followed me.

They bere no came, but I knew they and mind containe to spin the the subject from the latter came the subject from the latter came the subject not can the matter came the contended to spin the latter came the subject from the latter came a

The work would hartly be writed the first seed of the first seed o

never failed.

as we are, and he died in three years

There was a snow storm in New poet, affected by the weather, gave the following gem to the world :

"The first bird of spring attempted to sing, But er'e be had sounded a note, He fell from the tree-and a dead bird was be-The music had friz in his throat !"

grasping my arm. They told me that was the name of your husband! Say— upon my unworthy self. I believe he is customed to hat same. He turned to Heaven the affections which were thrown away ter the people, and the him he was accordingly received the education of a noble, and the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the affections the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a noble, and the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a noble, and the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a noble and the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a noble and the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a noble and the nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a nobleman was heart, Miss Dinas, de sunflower ob de fashionable, and many who had black brought up to follow the nobleman was accordingly received the education of a nobleman was accordingly received the nobleman was accordingly received to the nobleman was accordin

Now, tell me why your master wrote me eighteen letters about this contemptible sum? Said an exaspera-